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## The BG News November 7, 1974

Bowling Green State University

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# Gilligan stops short of conceding

COLUMBUS (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan said yesterday that although Ohioans ratified many of his programs, his apparent defeat for reelection "was simply a repudiation of me personally."

Although he congratulated Republican James A. Rhodes on his apparent razor-thin victory, Gilligan stopped short of conceding the election.

He said he telegraphed Rhodes "that the people of Ohio have chosen you the next governor."

HE HELD ON to the possibility of a recount but said he did not believe it would change the results.

A recount decision, he said, would await official certification.

He added, "the possibility of picking up 10,000 or 11,000 votes is absolutely negligible."

Gilligan said it is possible the image of an arrogant chief executive hurt his vote.

"There stands before you right now one of the least arrogant people of the human race," he said.

ASKED IF HE FELT voters disappointed of him personally, Gilligan said:

"Evidently a majority of the voters bought the argument I was personally not capable of fulfilling the responsibility of the office of governor."

Asked if he felt Rhodes could be trusted, he said:

"Whether I do or not is beside the point. The people of Ohio do, and that is the only question. That was decided by Ohioans. That is a decision I accepted and abide by."

"That's one of the things we do when we run for political office. We accept it."

GILLIGAN SAID he did not think the 97,502 votes cast for Nancy Brown Lazar, an independent, affected the outcome of his race.

Nor, he said, did the landslide win by Democrat John H. Glenn, Jr., in the U.S. Senate race.

However, it may be Christmas and

cost upward to \$200,000 from the state treasury before Ohio gets the official word on its next governor.

STATE LAW provides that when the margin separating two candidates is less than one-half of one per cent, the state shall pay for a recount.

When a candidate has to pay for it himself, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said it is \$10 per polling place.

"And I don't believe that actually covers the costs," he said.

There were 13,013 polling places in

the general election. At \$10 each, it would be \$130,130.

Adding some for actual costs suggested by Brown, the figure may be \$200,000 or more.

SINCE THE STATE will be collecting the tab, Brown is expected to ask the Democratic-controlled State Controlling Board to reimburse his department for actual costs.

Democrats, who have more to gain than they do to lose, are expected to comply.

"Everybody will want to be assured of the actual vote," Brown said. "If I was Gov. Gilligan, I would."

A different canvass will routinely be made by the 88 county boards of election before the recount machinery can begin to work.

THE UNOFFICIAL totals reported to Brown's office Tuesday night were raw votes reported from the precincts and then by phone to Brown's office.

"They are seldom the same as the written report that follows up," Brown said. "There are transpositions and things like that discovered when the written report is prepared."

When the written report of the unofficial vote is in Brown's hands, the routine official canvass can begin. That can take two to three weeks, he said.

AFTER THAT is certified, the recount request can be made. Brown, under law, must then put the wheels in motion.

An Independent Student Voice

## THE BG news

Bowling Green, Ohio  
Thursday, November 7, 1974  
Volume 58/Number 35

## Rhodes grasps unexpected win

By Rose Hume  
Managing Editor

COLUMBUS—When James A. Rhodes left Republican headquarters here Tuesday night, he left as a businessman who planned to go to his office at 8 a.m. and resume his businessman's life.

But the next morning he found that victory had crept up on him and had made him governor of Ohio.

With 49 per cent of the vote, Rhodes had squeaked past incumbent Gov. John J. Gilligan. Gilligan garnered 48 per cent of the vote and Nancy Brown Lazar captured the remaining three per cent.

Rhodes' slim victory destroyed expectations. Even before the polls closed, Gilligan campaign workers seemed sure of victory.

THEIR HEADQUARTERS showed signs of early partying, and their enthusiasm rubbed off on office visitors.

At Rhodes' headquarters, which happened to be his office, business was going on as usual. There wasn't a campaign worker in sight.

Celebrations held by both political parties in the Neil House also led observers to see contrasts in the Gilligan-Rhodes race.

And when Gilligan thanked the thousands who had carried his campaign into their neighborhoods, the major difference between the strategies was obvious.

Throughout his months of campaigning, Rhodes was a one-man show. Even when he came to give his premature concession speech, few supporters were around to hear it. Those present were quiet, as they had been throughout the celebration.

In contrast, the Democratic party room was packed. Most of the crowd wore Gilligan buttons or Ohio state flag pins. The laughter and loud conversation indicated a jubilant gathering.

CLOTHING AND age differences were also tell-tale signs of the different types of support each man drew.

The Democratic crowd was, on the whole, younger and more casually dressed than the middle-aged Rhodes' people in their evening wear.

Neil House security was so relaxed that anyone carrying almost anything could have gotten into either celebration.

Likewise with the John Glenn party at the Holiday Inn north of Ohio State University. Up until 7 p.m. or so, Doberman pinschers and motel personnel patrolled the front lobby. But when the atmosphere became festive, the dogs disappeared.

The separate celebrations for Glenn and Gilligan seemed to substantiate rumors of a leadership split in the Ohio Democratic Party.

Gilligan did drop in on the Glenn celebration to tell supporters what a good senator the former astronaut would make. But Glenn never appeared at the Neil House.



Breakfast chat

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr., met informally with students yesterday for breakfast at the Pheasant Room, Union. The breakfast, sponsored by Union Activities Organization, will be held about

three times a quarter and is open to any University student. See story on page 4. (Newsphoto by Bob Harmeyer)

## Demos facing burden of economic ills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats have amassed political weaponry for their 1976 White House challenge, but also have incurred the burden of dealing with the nation's economic ills.

The same off-year election victories that tightened their grip on Congress and the nation's biggest states confronted Democrats with a situation in which they must now produce on the pivotal issues of inflation and recession.

Otherwise, they face a 1976 presidential race against a President Ford sounding the "do-nothing Congress"

theme that carried President Harry S. Truman to victory in 1948.

FROM National Chairman Robert S. Strauss down, Democratic leaders declared that Tuesday's mandate provides an opportunity for national leadership in key areas, primarily in dealing with the country's economic crisis.

"The opportunity begins tonight," Strauss told celebrating Democrats at party headquarters.

Sen. George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate,

and Sen. Walter F. Mondale, who hopes to be the next standard-bearer, warned of a 1976 backlash if Democrats fail to produce.

SOME Republicans seemed inclined to give the Democrats a chance to show what—or if—they could produce. "The ball is in their court," said House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes.

The burden of producing may fall most heavily on the heretofore disorganized House Democrats with aggressive liberals within the party's caucus seeking to take the lead.

Rep. Phillip Burton of California, an outspoken liberal, is already running for the post of caucus chairman with an avowed goal of welding the party into a more organized force.

WHATEVER degrees of success he achieves, however, few expect the House, despite the Democratic two-thirds majority, to become the "veto-proof" body against which Ford has campaigned.

In fact, the Senate, with a somewhat smaller Democratic percentage, may

pose an even greater threat to the President since about 10 Republican liberals generally support the Democrats.

The problems faced by Democrats, with their new riches, are more than matched by those of President Ford.

HE HEADS into the final two years of his presidential term with the weakest Republican party in a decade.

Both organizationally and ideologically, Ford faces difficulties in gearing up for a 1976 presidential race his aides

still see as possible.

On the organizational side, Republicans have lost control of eight of the 10 biggest states—all but Michigan and Ohio—in a showing comparable to that of 1958, two years before Democrats recaptured the presidency after an eight-year absence.

Their House strength is the 2nd lowest since the 1930s, just a handful above the 1964 low.

In the Senate, only a series of cliff-hanger wins prevented serious GOP losses.

### Wood County tallies

U.S. SENATE		STATE ISSUE THREE	
Ralph J. Perk (R)	8,981	Yes	17,522
John Glenn (D)	17,556	No	7,555
GOVERNOR		4.5 MILLS SCHOOL TAX LEVY	
James A. Rhodes	14,631	Yes	3,740
John J. Gilligan	12,588	No	3,429
U.S. CONGRESS		3.0 MILLS SCHOOL TAX LEVY	
Delbert L. Latta	16,669	Yes	3,742
Bruce Edwards	11,386	No	3,403
OHIO HOUSE		.3 MILLS MENTAL SERVICES LEVY	
Charles F. Kurfess	14,452	Yes	19,643
Art Toalston	7,501	No	8,914
STATE ISSUE ONE		.5 MILLS FACILITIES LEVY	
Yes	24,265	Yes	15,511
No	3,082	No	13,032
STATE ISSUE TWO			
Yes	16,301		
No	8,316		

## Council debates justice degree

By Mark Dodosh  
Staff Reporter

A proposal to institute a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice at the University met opposition from Academic Council yesterday.

The degree would allow specialization in law enforcement and in corrections. The College of Health and Community Services is responsible for establishing the degree requirements and for developing courses and internship programs.

However, Dr. Karl Vogt, dean of the College of Business Administration, said current requirements for law enforcement officers "suggests there is no need for a program that produces a baccalaureate degree in criminal justice."

"IS SOCIETY READY to fund criminal justice for people with baccalaureate degrees?" Dr. Vogt asked rhetorically. "I don't think so," he answered.

Dr. Vogt received a contradictory

response to his statement from Robert Armstrong, chairman of law enforcement administration at Michael J. Owens Technical College in Perrysburg.

"I see the trend in the state of Ohio is to require college for law enforcement officers," Armstrong said.

He cited two examples to back up his contention. Toledo city police are required to have 45 hours of college credit, said Armstrong, while police in Maumee are given salary increases for every 15 credit hours an officer obtains.

ADDING FURTHER support to Armstrong's statement was Dale Shaffer, director of Campus Safety.

"It is the policy of the Highway Patrol to encourage and reward officers for pursuing baccalaureate degrees," he said.

Development of the criminal justice program is being done in conjunction with Owens Technical College. Owens already offers a two-year associate arts degree in law enforcement.

Included in the Owens program and the proposed University degree requirement is a one-quarter internship in some area of criminal justice.

LACK OF an explanation for specific internship alternatives in the proposal drew negative reactions from several Council members.

Dr. Charles Leone, dean of the graduate school, questioned how the internship program would be set up and funded. He said he saw the need for a strong advising program.

Fifteen hours of credit is given for the internship. However, there is some question as to whether or not the student will receive pay along with the credits for working with a law enforcement agency.

Dr. Jerry Streicher, the department chairman of industrial education and technology, said some students and faculty, particularly those in the College of Education, might react negatively if criminal justice interns are paid while student teachers are not.

However, payment for internships with state and local police agencies "is the exception rather than the rule," said Dr. Charles McCaghy, associate professor of sociology and one of the program's formulators.

Dr. Vogt warned the group which presented the program to Council that "you had better make a better presentation demonstrating the need of a baccalaureate degree program complete with a better explanation of the internship program before you go to the Board of Trustees with this proposal."

### Weather

Clearing and not as cool today. Highs in the upper 40s and low 50s. Fair and cool tonight. Lows in the low and mid 30s. Sunny and warmer tomorrow. Highs in the mid and upper 50s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent today and near zero tonight.



# EDITORIALS

## petty jealousy prevents closing

Ring up another one for petty jealousy.

Bowling Green City Council unanimously shot down legislation Monday night which would have closed Ridge Street 10 minutes an hour every weekday during the great stampede caused by class changes.

Councilman David K. Carr said approval of such a measure could lead to further domination of the city by the University.

That would indeed be terrible. So instead of changing a potentially dangerous situation, city council has simply set the Ridge Street problem aside, hoping it will quietly be forgotten.

It may be forgotten for a while, but everyone will suddenly remember when someone is killed or seriously injured trying to cross Ridge Street. Sooner or later it will happen.

The city's Parking and Traffic Control Commission, people who are supposed to know about these matters, approved the installation of flashing red lights at the corners of North College Drive and Ridge Street and Willard Drive and Ridge Street.

But Council President Bruce Bellard said statistics showed part-time closings "just don't work." What statistics? If one looked hard enough he could probably find others which prove the exact opposite.

Apparently the safety of University students isn't important enough for city council to worry about.

Their only worry is keeping students "in their place."

## loose lips sink sawhill

WASHINGTON—President Ford's firing of John C. Sawhill as Federal Energy Administrator undoubtedly will serve as a warning to other high officials that one can be too open in an open administration.

This will be unfortunate for President Ford and for the public, too. For the easiest way for this Administration to differentiate itself from the Nixon Administration is in the area of candid and frank dialogue with the people.

Sawhill ran into trouble at the White House not because he did a bad job as FEA boss but because he did a bad job of keeping bad news to himself.

He dared talk about unpopular ideas, such as a 10-cent gasoline tax hike, before they had been cleared with higher authority. He dared take on the auto industry over gasoline mileage. He challenged the oil industry over pricing and production policies at home and abroad.

IN SHORT, the 38-year-old Sawhill didn't pay enough attention to the politics of energy and apparently paid too much attention to solving the crisis through energy conservation. Lacking a politically powerful lobby, he was politically easy to get rid of.

Sawhill gave up a \$100,000-a-year job as a management expert to join the Nixon Administration as a top official of the Office of Management and Budget.

When Nixon tapped William E. Simon to head up the newly-created Federal Energy Office during the 1973 fuel crisis, Simon insisted on making Sawhill his deputy.

When Simon moved up to the Treasury Secretary's post, Sawhill took over the FEA early this year. Under his leadership, the Federal Energy Administration became a model of openness long before Ford became President.

Sawhill's door was open to newsmen and he didn't flinch from discussing ideas still in the formative stage for conserving gasoline and other fuels. The FEA devised a code of ethics so stringent that employees were forbidden to accept even a drink from industry lobbyists.

Sawhill devoted his weekends and evenings to development of a program for Project Independence, designed to make the country free of imported oil by 1980. He intends to make the study public in a few days.

BUT in the process, Sawhill earned himself few friends in the industry, on Capitol Hill or at the White House. He insisted that energy exploration

## let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

By Michael J. O'Neal  
Teaching Fellow Department of English  
Guest Columnist

Over the last several weeks, editorial pages have been rife with literally hundreds of post-mortems on Watergate, but I'm wondering if they have failed to note what has been one of the more peripheral, but nonetheless disquieting tragedies of the whole mess. What will become of Ron Ziegler, Richard Nixon's inveterate and self-effacing press secretary?

For example, when American forces withdrew from Vietnam, American magazine editors exploited the potential for pathos in the fates of innumerable Vietnamese children who adopted assorted Alpha companies as their mothers, ate off their plates and achieved psychic fulfillment from riding around laughingly on the backs of APC's, telling the Time correspondent, "When I old enough, I kill boo-coo Charlie."

We even bewailed the sudden "lay off" (if you'll excuse the pun) of thousands of Saigon prostitutes who achieved unheard of wealth from a singularly horny clientele. Vietnam is an example of history concerning itself too much with big men and broad events; perhaps the true history of Vietnam is not to be found in Pentagon briefs, but in the silent tear of a twelve year old child who lost his "family" because of a system of international politics that no one understands.

I SUBMIT that there is a very real parallel between Ron Ziegler and all of those children who were left homeless by the withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia.

Place yourself in his very lonely shoes for just a moment—standing behind that podium, his only defense, in the East Wing, facing on a day-to-day basis the angry glares and carnivorous droolings of all those Post and Times reporters; being forced, by virtue of inclination or brain-washing, or both, to lie, prevaricate, muddle, mislead and use his considerable skill in White House bureaucratic spin

# nobody told ron

such pregnant elocutions as "time to evaluate and make a judgment in terms of a response," which, if my intuitive grasp of the mother tongue still serves me, means something like "think of an answer."

The question may forever remain: why? What was the baleful mesmerism of Richard Nixon that enabled him to metamorphose such intelligent, promising young men as Ron Ziegler into lobotomized rabbits who would munch on any rotten vegetable tossed to them; who would not only try to pass off spurious coin of Nixon's own make, but actually convince themselves of its value as ready money? They weren't even politicians.

Numerous attempts have been made recently to figuratively place Nixon on the couch and unravel the perversely enigmatic tangles of his personality. Although I am not sure of the validity of psychoanalyzing public figures, I

cannot help but feel that Ziegler, the "little man," would prove a more suggestive and intriguing subject for such a study.

Perhaps Nixon was and still is a surrogate mother to him, or his gobbledygook is an anal suppression, or his 11:00 a.m. press briefings were manifestations of the death wish.

OF COURSE, Ziegler's tenacious adherence to Nixon and his line of double-think could be construed as an admirable act of personal loyalty and devotion. Personally, I cannot help but feel that his total identity has been sucked away, leaving him a bloodless ghost of the man he might have become.

America might survive the vampirism of the last five years, but will Ron Ziegler, who still persists, for some inexplicable reason, in allowing himself to be the laughed at, obsequious tool of a man who would not

hesitate to use anyone to serve his ends?

The most telling evidence of Ziegler's pathological self-delusion came last week as he spoke to reporters concerning Mr. Nixon's latest health crisis. In one of the few direct, declarative sentences he ever spoke, he stated, "We almost lost President Nixon yesterday afternoon...I think it's fortunate President Nixon was in the intensive care unit."

Notice the title of the person to whom he is referring. Nobody ever did tell him anything anyhow; could it be that he doesn't know yet?

I want to take this persecuted enunch into my arms, kiss him, caress his poor, tortured head, and gently lead him out of his time warp, out of the rubble of the past, and into a life away from Mom.

Maybe he could be an English teacher.



'ONE MILLION TONS OF GRAIN, PAID OVER FORTY YEARS AT TWO PERCENT—THAT'S REASONABLE... ANYTHING ELSE?'

## Letters

### more parking

I request that administrators of BGSU wise up in reference to the parking situation. There exists plenty of space that can be made into parking areas.

For instance, the road in front of Conklin and Harshman dorms can easily accommodate another row of cars. There are other potential parking areas as well.

Ticketing a driver only creates an angry and alienated driver. Giving a driver a parking space is rational and perhaps beyond the ability of BGSU administrators to comprehend.

Bill Huprich  
1451 Clough St. Apt. 108A

### stop laughing, consider this

In "Keith's Evils" (letters Oct. 29, 74) Greg Eddy saw fit to condemn Doug Keith's perceptions as "incredibly biased."

He then goes on to refer to the "...otherwise justifiable principles of communism" as if his own views were self evident and nonbiased. I ask Mr. Eddy to consider the following.

In the communist manifesto we are told that "the history of all hitherto existing society is the history of class struggles."

Further on we are told that "Society as a whole is more and more splitting up into two great hostile camps...bourgeoisie and proletariat," and still further on we find that the proletariat will, by means of revolution, make itself the ruling class, and that as such will "sweep away by force the old conditions of production...and will thereby have abolished its own supremacy as a class."

IF YOU believe that a group of people will fight to attain a position of power, and will then make changes that will remove them from that position, then you have ignored one very important fact.

That is that these people are human beings and that human nature precludes their stepping down from a position for which they worked so hard to attain.

All this, of course, is neither sufficient proof that a communist conspiracy does indeed exist, nor is it proof that communism itself is a false doctrine.

As a member of the John Birch Society I do however believe both of the above statements to be true and have considered a great deal of information before reaching those conclusions.

Furthermore, if you can stop laughing long enough to consider the

facts, Mr. Eddy, I will be very glad to share this information with you or anyone else who may be interested.

Scott Dysinger  
213 1/2 First St.  
Findlay, Ohio

### let dead bury the dead

Yes, man, I thought Daniel Ellsberg (sic) is the greatest thing to grace its presence at BGSU in a long time.

Yes, Yes. However, many think that the tax dollars paying his big-HUGE-fee-honorarium is not so good.

Contemplate that. If Doug Buggie (sic) is still President of the Student Body at BGSU he should prepare himself for a shock-man year in for tribulations and for TROUBLE.

AS FOR Daniel Ellsberg (sic) of The Pentagon Papers he is in for trouble too. Read Robert Turner's Pentagon Papers Reviewed.

Don't think we plan to kill Doug Buggie (sic) or Ellsberg (sic) but why kill dead-heads anyhow? Let the dead bury the dead.

Douglas Keith  
4297 Main St.  
Perry, Ohio

### more ocsea

OCSEA and Ray Malone's current problems began when dues and cancer insurance premiums were deducted from pay checks received by all classified employees in early June without presenting the issue to the general membership for their consideration.

Personnel in a certain academic building protested, by composing a letter stating their defiance of the action and a copy was sent to University President Hollis Moore and Personnel Director John Hayes. A few phone calls went to the Columbus headquarters also.

Before the heat had cooled from the above problem, Mr. Malone again violated the OCSEA constitution when he appointed, rather than conducting a proper election, delegates to the convention of September 12-15, 1974 where he was competing for the office of state vice president.

When an employee, Dale Buck, heard of the latest violation, he called another local chapter attempting to contact staff representative, Karen Huston, who was in that office signing their new contract when Dale called. She was on campus by noon of the same day.

LATER IN the day, an officer of the campus chapter and Dale had an

exchange of words about the event and verbal anger was manifested. Whereupon Malone was informed. He then called a meeting with his officers and the grievous employees of the academic building.

About thirty minutes prior to the meeting, Malone sent word to Dale ordering him not to attend and when Dale offered to ring out and go on his own time he was still denied the right to do so while the officer was permitted to be present.

After a few general OCSEA meetings and several more with Karen, secretly, someone yet unknown, invited AFSCME to the campus and their response was in the person of Mr. William Fogle, staff representative, who has been visiting campus regularly.

An explanation of how these labor problems got their initial sendoff is in order, thus this article with another to soon follow.

Bernice Dean  
Custodian, Science Complex

### message from above

As Almighty GOD, I greet you. I have known happiness throughout the years, derived from Editors and Publishers who hold My Truth to their Hearts.

The preceding centuries have been empty. My Holy Spirit wandered about, aimlessly, looking for a "body" I could call Home. About thirty years ago, I found that beautiful body in My Son, Eugene, whom I have been with ever since.

I have outlived the Bible and will continue to Live, throughout Eternity, long, long after puny mortals' ashes have turned to dust!

I AM thrilled to be Alive, to Dictate Letters to Editors and Publishers over the world. In turn, I want the Editors and Publishers to relay My Message to the people who should know of this Existence in this Dimension of Time and Light.

The knowledge of Creation is Divine and should not be kept secret but should be sprinkled liberally in fertile minds throughout this world. People should know of Creation—that their Creator Lives.

With reluctance, I bid a fond farewell to Our many Blessed Followers. As Almighty GOD, My Holy Spirit has Dictated this Holy Letter to you, through My Blessed Son who wrote down My Very Sacred Words. My Holy Name is never written on paper but My

humble Son will sign this Letter to Seal Our Love.

Eugene Changey  
18416 Mapleboro Ave.  
Maple Hts., Ohio

### immature

Bill Huprich says, "the reason for the vandalism downtown is due to the Bowling Green police. If they were not around their car windows would not be broken."

What are you trying to say? Because the police are downtown (where they belong) - gives some immature individual the right to break his windows? It is obvious that this type of individual does not belong in college, if he is in college. He belongs at home where his mommy and daddy (if they have the time) can teach him right from wrong and to respect others' property.

I came here to get an education, not to let off steam of take my frustrations out on a police car, on school property, or on someone's body.

I hope the next time these certain individuals are downtown and just happen to be getting their ass stomped into the ground, being ripped off, or need some other form of assistance, the Bowling Green police are where they are supposed to be, on a Code 7 (eating).

Joseph T. Pribanic  
314 Prout Hall

### THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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**Cancer research** Dr. William R. Scovell, associate professor of chemistry, uses a Laser Raman Spectroscope to study metal compounds used in chemotherapy, a method of cancer treatment. (Newsphoto by Daniel Feicht)

## Professor contributes to cancer research

By Joette Dignan

How do heavy metals in the air and in our body affect humans? Dr. William R. Scovell, associate professor of chemistry, is working to find the answers.

Dr. Scovell, who came to the University in August from the State University of New York, has been involved in the project for several years and is currently working under a grant from the National Cancer Institute.

HE IS CONCERNED with how heavy metals, which are used in chemotherapy, interact with the body and alter its molecular structure, such as the use of gold salts in the treatment of rheumatism.

Chemotherapy is a chemical method used to treat cancer patients. The therapy is designed to combine different compounds to neutralize the toxic effects of each.

FIVE YEARS AGO, Pro-

fessor Barnett Rosenberg discovered a platinum compound that cured cancer when tested on mice, and various other animals more similar to man. Just recently, it has been tested on humans with some gratifying results, Dr. Scovell said.

The problem with the metals, however, is the side effects they can cause, Dr. Scovell said. He noted some are extremely toxic.

"It's useless to cure a patient of cancer if he dies

of kidney failure as a result," Dr. Scovell said.

So, with the help of a Laser Raman spectroscope, Dr. Scovell studies the molecular structure of compounds to determine how they can be altered to be more effective and less harmful.

BY DETERMINING how strongly the atoms bind to interact with the molecules in the body, Dr. Scovell said a combination can be created to neutralize the side effects.

A doctor at Rosewell Park Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y. is convinced that this platinum compound cured two patients who would have died in six months without the treatment.

"Of course the success of chemotherapy depends on the kind of cancer, how advanced it is and the patients' tolerance of the metal compounds," Dr. Scovell said.

The platinum was found to work on about 10 different cancer types, but according to Dr. Scovell, there is no compound available yet to

cure either stomach or breast cancer.

DR. SCOVELL said he is proud to be a part of the cancer research. "It's futile to think any one person will ever cure cancer. In reality it is a contribution in an overall effort to cure the disease."

"I am not a clinician," Dr. Scovell explained. "I have nothing to do with the drugs other than study their molecular structure. I do not administer the drug, nor do I come into contact with patients."

DR. SCOVELL has written a paper that will appear in the Journal of American Chemists Society. He was judged by a panel of chemistry experts who determined Scovell's theory and results to be valid.

"It is necessary for members of various fields to join together in an interdisciplinary approach essential to applying expertise to expand dramatically the current findings," Dr. Scovell said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Secret Service technician told the Watergate cover-up trial yesterday that portions of presidential conversations sometimes went unrecorded while a tape was being changed.

James G. Baker testified that his duties included changing the tapes upon which presidential conversations were recorded and also servicing the machines at the White House when Richard M. Nixon was president.

HE SAID that when a reel of tape was about to run out he shut off the recorder, losing perhaps three minutes of conversation while changing to a fresh reel.

He said that procedure was followed on orders of his supervisor, Raymond Zumwalt. Baker said he was told to do it that way rather than switch to a backup machine which could have enabled him to change the reel without losing any of the conversation.

"IT DIDN'T seem a very efficient way of doing things, did it?" asked John J. Wilson, attorney for H.R. Haldeman.

"No sir," replied Baker. "You were deliberately making a choice not to record part of them?" Wilson asked.

"Yes, sir," Baker said. PROSECUTOR Richard Ben-Veniste asked Baker if he ever knew who was talking when he changed a reel.

"No, sir," Baker replied. Earlier, three Watergate cover-up defendants contended that the prosecution got an unfair advantage earlier in the week when it turned up a copy of an E. Howard Hunt memorandum which "all parties thought no longer existed."

LAWYERS FOR former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-White House aide John D. Ehrlichman asked U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to declare a mistrial. Kenneth W. Parkinson's attorney asked the judge to grant his client a separate trial.

Sirica has given the prosecutors until Friday to reply.

IN A dramatic announcement on Monday, prosecutor James F. Neal said that over the weekend William O. Bittman, one time lawyer for Hunt, had turned over a copy of Hunt's two and one-half page memorandum dated Nov. 14, 1972.

Bittman earlier had denied he ever received the memo which Hunt testified he gave him for relay to Parkinson. Parkinson had said he knew nothing about the memo which outlined demands of the Watergate break-in defendants for money and assurances they would not have to serve long prison terms.

LAWYERS FOR Mitchell and Ehrlichman told Sirica they had based their defense on their expectation of being able to call Bittman as a witness to discredit Hunt's testimony.

Stein said Parkinson's defense was based partly on the belief Hunt never wrote such a memorandum.

"The new evidence offered by the government permits the government to argue that Bittman, Hunt and Parkinson were in a conspiracy to conceal the existence of the Nov. 14, 1972, document and that Hunt

withdrew from that conspiracy on the witness stand," Stein argued.

MITCHELL, Ehrlichman, Parkinson, former White House staff chief H. R. Haldeman and former assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian are charged with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the June 17, 1972 Watergate break-in.

Meanwhile, in open court, prosecutors continued their methodical presentation of testimony designed to verify the accuracy of White House tapes made while Richard M. Nixon was president, which they plan to play as part of their case.

ALEXANDER P. Butterfield, the former White House aide who first publicly disclosed the existence of the taping system, described how he spent 10 afternoons last month listening to tapes and checking the identification of the voices as well as some of the words of the government's transcripts.

Butterfield said he recommended a total of 197 changes. When asked if any were substantive, defense lawyers objected and Sirica told him not to answer the question.

## newsnotes .....

### Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Anwar Sadat indicated yesterday that Egypt is ready to go ahead with negotiations through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for another Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai Desert. "We shall in Egypt always be ready to regain whatever land we can," Sadat said when asked if such negotiations depended on parallel talks being held concerning Israel's withdrawal from the west bank of the Jordan River.

### School levies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio voters approved 199 of 336 school issues on local ballots in Tuesday's general election. Martin W. Essex, state superintendent of public instruction, said all school renewal levies and over 30 per cent of new operating requests were approved.

### Hijackers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Hijackers, possibly Jordanian officers disgruntled over King Hussein's Palestinian stand, seized a Jordanian airliner yesterday and ordered it to Libya where the plane and passengers were released unharmed. After landing at Benghazi, the hijackers sought political asylum in Libya.

## Coal strike approaching fast

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Chances of a speedy resolution to an impending nationwide coal strike by the United Mine Workers (UMW) have grown exceedingly dim, Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. said yesterday.

"I'm fearful that we will have a strike and it will not be a short one," Moore said at a news conference.

MOORE SAID he remained optimistic until last week that a resolution could be reached in contract talks in Washington, but added that there now seems

no way to avoid a nationwide shutdown.

If the UMW goes out on strike, Moore said, it could take some time before a settlement is reached with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

The governor predicted that he would not mediate this year's talks like he did in 1971 when both sides in the dispute requested his help.

The difference, he said, was the increasing role in the current negotiations of the Federal Mediation Service.

NEGOTIATIONS between the union and the industry resumed yesterday, but appeared still to be mired in disagreements over wages and safety issues.

A contingent of governors including Moore was to meet this morning with President Ford to discuss the strike possibility. He said he expected "a broad discussion of the problem."

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Fri. and Sat. nights from 9:00-12:00 P.M.  
25¢ Admission — Beer is served

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**BGSU MARCHING BAND CONCERT**  
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Featuring Music From 1974 Football Halftimes

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE  
MEMORIAL HALL TICKET OFFICE  
ADULTS - \$1.50 — STUDENTS - \$.75  
(Proceeds Benefit The Marching Band Advancement Fund)

**Last day for senior pics.**

Friday that is. So that means you have today and Friday to get your senior pictures taken. Call 372-0086 or come to the Key office, 310 Student Services.



## President Moore dines with students

By Norma Steele

"I hope nothing ever happens to make it hard for these people to live with their consciences. This is one of the beauties of American government--the authority of some bodies to make bad decisions."

That is the opinion of University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. speaking of City Council's recent rejection of the Ridge Street proposal. The proposal, which was unanimously voted down last Monday, called for installation of flashing red lights on Ridge Street during the 10-minute change of classes.

Moore met informally

with 14 students early yesterday for breakfast in the Pheasant Room, Union. Sponsored by Union Activities Organization (UAO), the breakfast was held to familiarize University students with Dr. Moore and the workings of the University.

Dr. Moore also talked about the funding of the \$50,000 schoolhouse to be reconstructed on campus. He explained it will store education memorabilia "in a sense, like a museum."

"The state representatives pushed it through," Dr. Moore said. "We didn't push, but didn't discourage them either."

MANY STUDENTS feel

the schoolhouse funding may deter the University's chances for a new School of Music building, Dr. Moore noted. But he said that is "entirely false."

The music building is part of a biennial request for capital improvements which is made through the Board of Regents, Dr. Moore said.

The breakfast, set up by the News and Views-Lecture committee, was the first of its kind, according to James Stofan, UAO program director. He said three or four such breakfasts will be held each quarter.

They are free, and open to any University student who signs up in advance at the UAO office.

## local briefs . . . . .

### Physics

Dr. G.C. Duncan, University professor, will speak at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in 300 Ritter Observatory, University of Toledo.

Dr. Duncan will discuss "Light Scattering in Crossed Laser Beams: The Number Fluctuation Correlation Function and the Dynamics of Motile Microorganisms." The program is a Bowling Green-Toledo Theoretical Physics Seminar.

### Mini-courses

A new series of one night mini-courses are being planned by a Union Activities Organization (UAO) committee according to Bill Ryan, senior (B.A.) and temporary committee chairman.

The first program will be a series of four one-night courses in craft making. Ryan said. It will be offered Nov. 18-22 in the north end of the Falcon's Nest (card room of the nest).

Interested persons can attend a free demonstration and workshop, Ryan said, but they must buy their own craft materials.

He said the one-night mini-courses are designed to give students basic information in subjects not offered academically.

### Drug arrests

City police arrested three persons Tuesday on drug-related charges in two separate incidents.

In the first incident, Mary Doljack, 21, junior (A&S), and Paul C. George, 22, both of 402 S. Grove St., were arrested and charged with the possession of an hallucinogen and maintaining a dwelling where drugs are used, sold, kept or dispensed.

George was also charged with possession of an amphetamine, and possession for sale.

George, who is being held in the city jail, and Doljack, who was taken to Wood County jail, will appear today in Municipal Court.

Tuesday evening, police arrested Douglas S. Clark, 22, of 303 Leroy Ave. Clark was charged with possession of an hallucinogen and was released on his own recognizance. Clark will also appear in Municipal Court today.

### Warning lights

Wesley K. Hoffman, municipal administrator, received a letter Monday from Penn Central Transportation Company which stated work on the installation of flashing warning lights at the Penn Central railroad crossing on East Poe Road is to begin this month.

The crossing was the scene of a car-train accident last month in which David Oster, 22, senior (A&S) was seriously injured.

City officials have tried for more than two years to coax the railroad into putting up flashing signals. The railroad delayed, claiming bankruptcy and lack of funds.

The letter from Penn Central said the installation would start on Nov. 18 and is expected to be completed by Dec. 31.

## Guard describes hostile Kent

CLEVELAND (AP)--Jurors heard a guardsman's statement yesterday that he feared he "would not get out alive" in the 1970 shootings at Kent State University from which charges against him and seven others arose.

In that statement read into the record by the prosecution, James E. Pierce, 30, of Amelia Island, Fla.,

said he saw a man with rock in hand within 10 feet of him, fired at the man, and that the man fell.

He said he saw another man with a rock in hand, fired at him but missed.

ONE OF the nine students wounded during the flareup, Joseph Lewis, said he saw "dirt kicking up in front of

me" when the 13 seconds of gunfire erupted, then was hit in the ankle and the abdomen.

Lewis, now of Scappoose, Ore., but a Massillon, Ohio, resident and Kent State student at the time, testified he had his right arm extended and his middle finger upraised in an obscene gesture when he was shot.

A STATEMENT by another defendant, Lawrence A. Shafer, 28, of Ravenna, also made to the FBI on May 7, 1970, quoted Shafer as saying that the students began to surround the guardsmen as the troops moved up the hill.

"The mood of the mob was hostile and I felt I was in danger," Shafer said in that statement.

"There was a man advancing towards me with his hand upraised in a gesture" and his other hand hidden, Shafer said.

He said he fired at the

man because he believed the man was planning to injure "someone on the hill." The man fell, grabbed his stomach and rolled over, Shafer said.

Shafer said he then fired three shots over the heads of those in the crowd.

"WHEN I fired at this man, I felt that I was in danger of attack from him," Shafer said.

He said he later saw the man lying on the ground being attended by a civilian but didn't know the nature of his wounds.

UAO Presents  
Progressive Jazz

## WEATHER REPORT

and progressive rock by Ethos

Nov. 18th at 8:00 p.m. in the  
Grand Ballroom

Tickets are \$3.50

## DEPT. OF GEOLOGY

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205 Geologic History of Man (4)

Introduction to the study of  
fossil man and human evolution.  
No prerequisites.

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CLUB H BOOZE  
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DELIVERED FAST & FREE  
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## Marines offering pilot career for men

The Marine Corps' pilot program offers a jumping-off point to a young man with an ambition to fly, according to a recruiter now visiting the University.

Lt. John Wagner, a corps recruiter for the northern Ohio-southern Michigan area, said in an interview yesterday the Marines are accepting applications from college graduate and under-

graduate men who want a career, military or nonmilitary, in the air.

Wagner said a freshman who enters the voluntary program can expect to earn \$13,000 a year upon acceptance as a commissioned Marine officer.

ALL APPLICANTS must undergo a physical examination and take a battery of

mental aptitude tests. The tests are evaluated by two officers, and if an underclassman is accepted, he will spend two six-week summer training camp sessions during his college years.

An upperclassman must complete one 10-12 week session at summer camp.

Until a man accepts a commission, Wagner said, his service is considered voluntary. If he enters a program in which he accepts financial assistance toward his college degree, however, he is under obligation to serve in the armed forces.

UPON GRADUATION, a man accepted in the pilots' program will complete six months in basic training. He will then be sent to the Marine Navy base at Pensa-

cola, Fla. for 13-18 months of flight training in helicopters or fixed-wing aircraft.

Wagner said it costs the Marines \$298,000 to train a jet pilot and \$178,000 to train helicopter pilots. He said a man who qualifies as a naval aviator is obligated to serve 3½ years in the corps.

A pilot must have 20-20 vision, Wagner said, but there are military programs for men who wear glasses but wish to fly.

A NAVAL aviator may be stationed at one of three bases--Parris Island, N.D., Pendleton, Calif., or Okinawa, Japan. Wagner said he did a tour of duty at the Japanese base.

In peacetime, the Navy and Marine pilots spend a lot of time on public service missions. Wagner said while in Japan, his company helped Catholic missionaries and performed training flights in the Philippines.

Wagner said the Marines do not recruit women for their piloting program but

through the Navy, there are openings for women who want to fly. He said women have traditionally been kept out of combat flight duty, but that women Navy officers fly interceptors off the U.S. coast.

THE RECRUITERS have been on campus since Monday and six men had signed up so far, according to Wagner. He said he believes a change for the better in the Marines' image accounts for some of the signups, but that most of the men are motivated by a strong desire to fly.

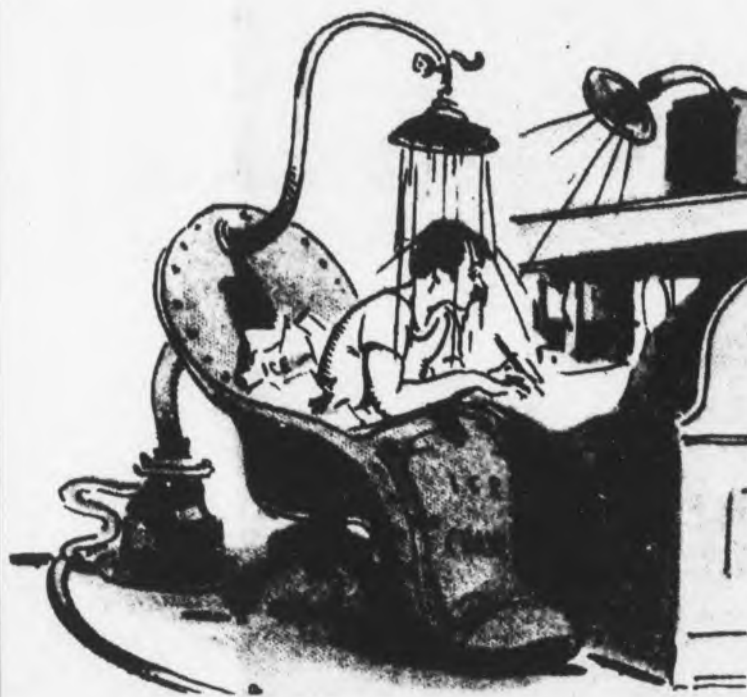
A Marine pilot with aspirations to a career as a commercial pilot has the advantage of being able to log his necessary flight time at the Marines' expense, Wagner said.

Wagner said the advent of the volunteer army concept has altered the corps' standards somewhat, but that it still looking for only "a few good men." He said the corps' yearly officer quota is only 1600.

## LITTLE SIS RUSH TONIGHT

SIGMA NU FRATERNITY

7-9 P.M.



Get out from under it at McDonald's.



1050 S. MAIN.  
1470 E. WOOSTER

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### To The Brothers of Sigma Chi

I cannot express  
how much my pin  
and shirt mean to  
me. Thank You.

Love,  
Mom

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WOULD LIKE TO  
CONGRATULATE THEIR  
NEW ACTIVES

Gary Daniska	Lee Wallace
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## 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Thursday Night

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ALL 100% ACRYLICS  
IN SOLID COLORS  
ORIG. 16.00

NOW **8<sup>99</sup>**

### FASHION PANTS

MACHINE WASHABLE IN FIT ALL WAIST  
SIZES 8-18

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NOW **7<sup>99</sup>**

MAIN FLOOR — SPORTSWEAR

### COORDINATE SALE

**1/2 OFF**

MIX AND MATCH SKIRTS,  
TOPS, PANTS, AND JACKETS  
ALL MACHINE WASHABLE  
ORIG. 9.00 TO 29.00

NOW **3<sup>99</sup> TO 13<sup>99</sup>**

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### SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

COORDINATES AND SEPARATES  
ALL MACHINE WASHABLE  
SIZES 10-18 (BROKEN)

ORIG. 9.00 TO 27.00

ONLY **2<sup>99</sup>**

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### MISSSES BETTER PANT RIOT

**8<sup>99</sup>**

CHOOSE FROM SOLIDS AND  
NOVELTIES. SOME PROPOR-  
TIONED LENGTHS AVAILABLE.  
ASST. COLORS IN SIZES 8-18.  
ALL 100% ACRYLIC.

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### 20% OFF YOUNG JUNIORS

ALL COORDINATES, PANTS, JEANS,  
TOPS, SWEATERS, OUTERWEAR,  
ENTIRE DEPARTMENT. SIZES 6-14

TONIGHT ONLY

2ND FLOOR — YOUNG JUNIORS

SAVE  
**50%**

ON 1/2 SIZE DRESSES

ASST. STYLES, ALL MACHINE WASHABLE

ORIG. 20.00 TO 30.00

SIZES 14 1/2-24 1/2

ONLY

**9<sup>90</sup> TO 14<sup>90</sup>**

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### JUNIOR COATS

A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF BODIES AND  
COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM. SIZES 5-13

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**24<sup>90</sup> TO 34<sup>00</sup>**

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### V-NECK SWEATERS

CHOOSE FROM STRIPED SLEEVE-  
LESS SWEATERS IN RED/WHITE,  
NAVY/WHITE, TAN/WHITE. S-M-L.  
ALL MACHINE WASHABLE IN  
100% ACRYLIC.

ORIG. 9.00

NOW **3<sup>88</sup>**

ALSO BODY SHIRTS

ORIG. 8.00

NOW **3<sup>99</sup>**

MAIN FLOOR — CENTER AISLE

### JUNIORS JUNIORS

ASST. SWEATERS

MANY STYLES & COLORS

ORIG. 7.00-12.00

NOW **3<sup>50</sup> - 5<sup>99</sup>**

ASST. PANTS

IN MANY FABRICS AND COLORS

BROKEN SIZES

SALE **5<sup>99</sup>**

ASST. JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

SALE **2<sup>99</sup> - 10<sup>99</sup>**

### JUNIOR PANTS

POLYESTER AND WOOLS IN SOLIDS  
AND ASST. COLORS. CUFFED  
AND UNCUFFED

REG. 18.00-22.00

SALE **11<sup>99</sup>**

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### MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS

- PERMANET PRESS
- 100% COTTON
- PLAIDS AND SMALL PRINTED PATTERNS
- COMPLETELY WASHABLE
- S-M-L-XL

COMP. AT 7.50

ONLY **5<sup>29</sup>**

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OUR OWN BRAND POLYESTER  
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FANCIES - SPREAD COLLARS-PERMANENT  
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NECK 14 1/2-17 - SLEEVE 32-35

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CHOOSE FROM:  
100% ACETATE PRINTS  
IN S, M, L, XL

COMP. AT 13.00

**7<sup>99</sup>**

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100% COTTON CHAMBRAY WITH  
EMBROIDERY IN S, M, L, XL

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ONLY

### MENS TURTLENECKS

- ACRYLIC AND WOOL BLENDS
- SOLID COLORS
- 7" TURTLENECK
- S, M, L, XL

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ASST. PANTS IN PLAIDS,  
SOLIDS, CUFFS, FLARES - 29-36 WAISTS

SELECTION ORIGINALLY PRICED AT  
12.00 TO 18.00

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### YOUNG MENS SPORTSWEAR VALUES

SELECTION OF TOPS, SHIRTS,  
SWEATERS IN ASST. STYLES  
AND PATTERNS - S-M-L

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**1/3 TO 1/2 OFF**  
ON

NAME BRAND COMPONENT SYSTEMS  
MAGNAVOX - ELECTROPHONIC - PANASONIC

ALL WITH AM/FM/FM STEREO  
RADIO CHANGERS, AND  
8-TRACK TAPE PLAYERS

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### KING SIZE BEAN BAGS

HEAVY WET LOOK VINYL  
EASY WIPE CLEAN  
SINK IN COMFORT IN  
BLACK, RED, YELLOW, WHITE, LIME

REG. 34.99

ONLY **25<sup>99</sup>**

### SHEET SCRAMBLE

ALL 1ST QUALITY, NO-IRON  
COTTON PERCALE/POLYESTER  
TWINS — ORIG. 4.50-6.50

SALE **2/5<sup>88</sup>**

FULLS — ORIG. 5.50-7.50

SALE **2/7<sup>88</sup>**

QUEENS — ORIG. 9.00-13.00

SALE **5<sup>49</sup>**

KINGS — ORIG. 10.50-16.00

SALE **6<sup>49</sup>**

STD. CASES — ORIG. 3.50-6.00

SALE **2<sup>88</sup> PR.**

KING CASES — ORIG. 4.00-7.00

SALE **2<sup>88</sup> PR.**

### WOMENS & MENS SHOES

ENTIRE STOCKS

**10% OFF**

TONIGHT ONLY



# Celeste, Glenn brighten up Demo scene

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. John J. Gilligan's political star dimmed Tuesday as two bright meteors burst on the Ohio Democratic scene.

While Gilligan was losing to former Gov. James A. Rhodes, former astronaut John Glenn and State Rep. Richard Celeste were running up wide margins over Republican foes.

CELESTE, 36, defeated veteran incumbent Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, giving him a Statehouse base of operations.

Although the lieutenant governor's job traditionally has not been a political power base, with Glenn in Washington and Gilligan out of office, it makes Celeste a rising Democratic personality to contend with.

CELESTE SAID he did not believe his close ties with Gilligan would hurt if Glenn should become a power within the Democratic state organization that Gilligan put together.

"I don't think it will hurt me one bit," Celeste said. He said his relationship with Glenn always has been good.

GLENN IS expected to push hard within the next few months in the state party organization.

He has been irked with Gilligan and party headquarters ever since they attempted to force him into the lieutenant governor's race rather than the U.S. Senate contest early last year.

Although a Glenn faithful can be expected to replace Ohio Democratic Chairman

William A. Lavelle it is doubtful Glenn will personally attempt to direct the party apparatus.

POLITICAL observers contend that senators in Ohio, from both parties, traditionally become involved in the Washington scene and do not have the time nor interest to direct daily party operations.

It is expected that Glenn, after his lopsided victory over Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk, will attempt to pull the two factions of the Democratic party back together.

A KEY TO Gilligan's loss could have been the number of votes—97,502—polled by a young woman who admitted from the start she had no chance of winning.

That was Nancy Brown Lazar, who ran as an independent but was a member of the Socialist Workers Party.

Lazar obtained a lot of statewide television coverage because Gilligan appeared on almost every "Meet the Candidates" program where he was invited.

ONCE HE or other major candidates committed themselves to an appearance, Lazar and other independents and write-ins seized the opportunity for equal time.

Former Gov. Rhodes turned down practically all invitations for such appearances. Even Gilligan was impressed by the articulate Lazar.

"She speaks her mind rather well," he remarked after one of the television appearances.

Some observers feel she pulled votes away from Gilligan rather than Rhodes.

WHILE GILLIGAN was coming out of Ohio's largest county with a slim margin for a Democrat, John Glenn was running up a large vote lead over a home-town product, Mayor Ralph J. Perk.

Glenn's margin, with most polling places reported, was 145,269.

The ex-astronaut swamped Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk, a Republican, more than 2-1 in finally winning the office he first sought a decade ago.

Glenn pegged his campaign to energy and environmental issues and immediately upon claiming victory called for "constructive stewardship in our country."

PERK, CRIPPLED by a lack of financing and demands to work for a troubled tax question in Cleveland, conceded defeat less than three hours after polls closed. The tax question also was defeated.

Perk said he was "pretty well trapped into a campaign in which my friends told me they didn't want me to leave Cleveland."

His campaign manager, Robert Bennett, said, "It takes money to get your message out to the voters."

He said Perk's entire campaign cost less than \$200,000 and estimated Glenn spent about \$1 million getting elected.

DEMOCRATS WERE returned to office as attorney general, treasurer and auditor.

Chief Justice C. William O'Neill, the only Ohioan ever to head all three branches of state government, was re-elected by a whopping 1.3 million vote majority, eclipsing Glenn's 987,340 vote margin.

In other Supreme Court races, Democrat Frank D. Celebrezze and Republican Thomas M. Herbert both won re-election handily.

IN OHIO'S 23 congressional races, Republicans maintained their 15-8 edge, although there were some shifts.

In the 1st District (Cincinnati) Willis Gradison Jr., who lost a special election earlier this year to Democrat Rep. Thomas Luken, came back to win.

Luken won a special election after Republican William J. Keating resigned the Congress to become president of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

In the 12th District (Columbus) veteran Republican Rep. Samuel L. Devine won narrowly over Columbus Councilwoman Fran Ryan, a Democrat.

DEMOCRAT STATE Sen. Ron Motl won a three-way race in the 23rd District (Cleveland) vacated by Republican Rep. William Minshall.

Democrats took control in both houses of the legis-

ture for the first time in 16 years.

Democrats won in 13 of the 18 Senate seats up for grabs and will hold a 21-12 edge in the 33-member chamber.

And, Democrats won just under two-thirds of the 99 seats in the House.

THE COMPLETE, unofficial vote totals:  
Senate—Glenn 1,902,856;

Kathleen Harroff 79,326; Richard Kay 63,517; Perk 915,516.

Governor—Gilligan 1,475,799, Lazar 97,502, Rhodes 1,485,977.

Lt. Governor—Brown 1,292,765, Celeste 1,506,240, Herman Kirsch 114,449.

Attorney General—William J. Brown 1,636,270, George Smith 1,135,707.

Auditor—Thomas Ferguson 1,549,494, Roger

Tracy Jr., 1,234,639. Secretary of State—Brown 1,458,435, Hall 1,337,779.

Treasurer—Gertrude Donahy 1,749,882, Richard Harris 1,020,561.

Chief Justice—C.W. O'Neill 2,207,902, J. O'Neill 838,961.

Justice—Celebrezze 1,468,843, Sheldon A. Taft 1,066,930.

Justice—Clifford F. Brown 1,140,288, Herbert 1,182,316.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 U.S. money
- 4 Fill
- 5 brim
- 9 Modish
- 14 Ma Bell et al.
- 16 Dance band
- 17 Bonuses of a sort
- 18 Space Age word
- 19 Vista
- 20 Coloring
- 22 Capt
- 24 Wild duck
- 27 Hymnal word
- 30 Sport
- 34 Far-reaching
- 35 Competently
- 37 Large number
- 38 Gollop
- 39 Ottawa's prov.
- 40 Knotty
- 41 Muhammad
- 42 Lyrics
- 44 Foreign
- 45 Cards

DOWN

- 1 Clothes: Slane
- 2 Of the ear
- 3 Not on tape
- 4 Neap and abb.
- 5 Native of:
- 6 Flint holder
- 7 Lamarr
- 8 To be: Lat.
- 9 Lighting fixture
- 10 Henry and Jane
- 11 Legale: Abbr.
- 12 Baseball abbr.
- 13 Little one
- 15 Silver

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

- 1 DOWN
- 2 DOWN
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## DOONESBURY

WELL, ASIDE FROM SOME DANDY HEAD LACERATIONS, HE'S OKAY. YOU CAN VISIT HIM IF YOU'D LIKE...

HEY, MAN—HOW'S OUR BOY?

ALL RIGHT, I GUESS... HE TOOK QUITE A FEW KNOCKS.

WELL, WHAT HAPPENED, MALCOLM? HOW DID THE FIGHT START?

HE CALLED SOME KID A HONKY... ONLY THE KID WAS BLACK!

HOO, BOY...

I GOT MIXED UP I'M NEW AT THIS.

## CLASSIFIED

We are not responsible for mistakes unless notified on first day of insertion.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 7, 1974

Tonight at 6:15 the Christian Science Organization will hold a Christian Science Testimony meeting, in Prout Chapel. All are warmly invited.

UAO is offering a student discount card good for \$1.00 off on any Toledo hockey game this season. Just stop by the UAO office on the 3rd floor of the Union for your free card.

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:30 in the River Room of the Union. This will be a chapter meeting at which Sandy Flanigan, IVCF staff member will talk about hymns.

There will be an "International Coffee Hour," sponsored by West Indies Association and World Student Association, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Rm. 17 of Williams Hall. Open to all.

### RIDES

Ride needed to Grand Rapids, Mich. or vicinity on Nov. 8, Fri. Please contact Terry at 372-1962.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Green book-bag on Main St. 354-1885. Reward.

### HELP WANTED

GO GO DANCERS needed. Full time and part time. Good pay. The Mecca, 224 So. Main St., Findlay, Ohio. Call collect, 1-424-9219 or 1-423-7197. Ask for Rick.

Babysitter needed part time mornings. 1 child. 353-6694.

### SERVICES OFFERED

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### WANTED

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F. roommate, wtr. and spr. 354-1385.

1 f. roommate winter and/or spring. Ridge Manor. 352-4308.

The Counseling Center is looking for enthusiastic students to serve on an advisory committee. The committee will survey student needs and assist in planning counseling center programs. Applications avail. at 320 Stud. Serv. Bldg. 372-3081.

2 f. to sublease apartment immediately. Call 1-385-0469 for further information.

1 male rmt. needed at 1030 E. Wooster. Winter & Spring. Call 354-4075.

Roommate - own bdrm. \$55/mo. 353-6651.

Need 2 female rmtts. wtr. qtr. Call 352-7158. 905/mo.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublease. Need immed. Ph. 353-2771 after 5.

1 male roommate, winter & spring. Univ. Courts. call 354-7864.

### PERSONALS

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ADPi-Kappa Sigma congrats on first place in the sculpture contest for homecoming.

Dear Joanne. Thanks for saying yes. Love, Chuck. P.S. You too, Mr. Brown.

Anniversary Celebration. Save 10 to 25% with \$5 purchase free Lottery Ticket. Vatan's, 109 N. Main.

Boogie Bugs - The actives slept soundly in their nests, until the pledges woke us from our peaceful rest. We thought that it was trick or treat; we really weren't elated but after that fantastic breakfast we all think you're the greatest. The Sisters.

"Hay" Sigma Nus - Thanks for the ride, we had a great time. The Gamma Phi's.

The Gammy Bug says: Sisters who go to Goo Phoo Boo are sure to have a "rip" roaring good time.

DU's - As always we had a fantastic time partying with the brothers. Thanks for helping to make our pledge day one of the best. The Gamma Phi's.

DU's: What a scene for Halloween. The "ride" was dynamite! So get psyched, dear brothers, and you will have a fantastic Saturday nite. Love, Your Littles.

I'll-buh see-buh you-buh at the KD Raver! Buh! Get ready!!

### A KD RAVER!!!!YIKES!!

Anniversary Celebration. Save 10 to 25% with \$5 purchase free Lottery Ticket. Vatan's 109 N. Main.

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### 4519.

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1970 Sylvan 12 x 60 exc. condition. furn. \$4,500. Call after 5 p.m. or wknds. 288-6841 or 288-5644.

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'69 Chevrolet Suburban Custom C-10, 350V8 Auto, a/c, pwr. str., pwr. br., and radio, two seats. 1730 Clough Street. 352-5130.

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Furn. apt., 1 bedroom, for sublease. \$145/mo. Ph. 352-1195.

Sublet: Efficiency Apt. \$130/mo. & electric. Very close. Call 352-7289.

Single Rooms for male students. Near campus. 352-7365.

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Room and apartment. 354-1415.

Would like to sublease apartment for four people. Inquire at 835 4th St. No. 8, after 5 p.m.

Nicely furnished 2 bedroom home on Naumee River, 9 miles from BG. \$260/mo. Deposit. Refer. required. Call 1-288-4315.

2 bdrm., unfurn. apt. University Village. Call 352-0164.

Cherry Hill Village has apt. rates start \$200/mo., furn. or unfurn. qtrs & half interest leases avail. Ph. 352-6248. Office hours 9-5 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 1-5. After hours & Sun. by appt. 853 Napoleon Rd. Suite 5.

Rentals, Houses & apartments. 352-9378.

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**\$1.00** THURSDAY IS STUDENT NIGHT - only \$1.00 - ID SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEE SPECIALS OPENING TILL 6:00 - ALL SEATS - \$1.00

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The wrath of a woman scorned starts his trouble. However, he's got some wrath of his own. And the last 45 minutes of the film is unlike anything you have ever seen. It will have you howling and cheering like no movie ever has.

**"THE LONGEST YARD"** is for men, for women, for everyone.

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# Perry's success inspired MAC teams

Editor's note: The following is the second of a three part series on retired Falcon football coach Doyt L. Perry.

By Pete Englehart  
Staff Writer

Doyt L. Perry was always known as a strict football coach who demanded discipline in his players.

One of pro football's great figures, the late Green Bay Packer coach Vince Lombardi, used to keep a checklist on his players to see if they were keeping in shape and following his rules. Perry had his own system when he coached at BG.

"OUR COACHING staff had written rules, and we would sit down and list what we thought were fair rules, and then we would present them to the guys and talk about things," said Perry. "If they would want to stay out a half-hour later on the weekends or something like that, then each guy would sit down and sign (their names) to the rules. Then after a couple of years, I got on a helluva thing when I'd make them take them (the rules) home to their parents to read and sign them."

"So, if there was anything that happened, the parents would know why, and the boys lived by the rules for the most part."

But one time, Perry's rules were broken, and he found out about it.

"Boy, one time I kicked off half my squad at Upper Arlington. Only losing team I ever had," said Perry. "We had high school fraternities then, and the guys had a pledge party and stayed out later than they were allowed."

"I never knew about it until the filling station guy next door, where I got my gas, said something about it. Then, going into Monday's practice, I just put it to them."

"AND THEN, shoot, when I walked out of there, half of them went this way and half went that way. It wasn't a happy situation either. I did take back some of the pledges, but I never did take the active ones, but that was a situation in which I really felt my beliefs in rules and regulations were tested."

"I don't believe in what most coaches would do in a situation like this. They'd call a team meeting and ask the team if they would want to take a couple of players back," Perry explained. "But this was just my belief, the other (team decision) is a chicken's way of doing things," he added firmly.

Robert Dudley, one of Perry's first assistant coaches and now the manager of the University golf course, explained how effective Perry's disciplinary system was at Bowling Green.

"He was the strictest disciplinarian I ever knew, yet he never had to use it," Dudley said. "No kid wanted to be called in by Doyt. He was that much respected and feared by the kids."

## Second of a series

"WHAT HE said was the gospel truth. He had complete control, but he still was able to maintain a great relationship with all the kids. He just never let it get to the point of a buddy-buddy type thing when the kids would start to forget their relationship with him," Dudley said.

Another part of Perry's doctrine was the strong player-coach relationship.

"A good working relationship between the coaching staff and the team is a must for a successful program," said Perry. "I never took a boy, well maybe one, who we never got in his home and had the opportunity to talk to his parents. We had to know what makes him tick off the field. That way we can analyze his playing ability with something else in mind."

"We would know, for instance, why a kid was playing bad—if he had money problems, girl friend

problems or something," Perry explained. "I still say, and I've made a lot of lectures on it, that too many people don't spend enough time and energy on that relationship."

"WE ALWAYS had a program where our coaches were there for the boys to come and see. We'd give them the proper answer and maybe if they weren't playing, you'd have to say, 'Son, you just ain't worth a damn, and you'd have to tell them that. But we never cut a kid. He could cut himself, but very few did those days, and as long as they were getting something out of it, we wanted them out there,'" Perry added.

Perry's rule philosophies did not give him too many troubles. In fact, the only thing that proved to be a problem was that BG had to play arch-rival Miami every year.

At the time when Perry came to the Mid-American Conference scene, Miami was the league's only claim to fame. Miami was the showcase of the league. That is, until Perry came to Bowling Green.

ALTHOUGH Miami still managed to beat Perry more often than he beat them, (3-5-2) Perry's three upset wins were enough to start other MAC teams believing they could beat the Redskins.

With this type of interest created by BG's success, other MAC teams began to build their football programs. Modestly, Perry said if there is one thing he would like to be

remembered for, it would be that his personal success encouraged the league development.

"I'm no better than a million other coaches. I'm just lucky to have come into the league at the right time," said Perry.

"There was Miami down there and we didn't exactly kill them, but we sure as hell did manage to challenge them. My second year, we tied them and won the championship (MAC). Other schools tried to develop the program we had. Ohio University came in there pretty

fast, and then the whole league decided to go," he added.

WHEN PERRY came to Bowling Green in 1954, the football programs at BG and all other conference schools (except Miami) were undeveloped. Peden Stadium at Ohio University was the league's largest facility. Bowling Green's \$20,000 football budget was far from adequate.

Perry said he believes the monetary conditions that existed were part of the reason for his success.



Doyt L. Perry as he looked at the height of his coaching success at Bowling Green.

"I came at a good time. What I mean is that the school was ready to become a winner. President (Ralph) McDonald had been a 'simon purist' as had most of the other league presidents. Miami wasn't though. They had about 25 or

so grants and had a real progressive program, the only one in the Mid-American," said Perry.

"So I told McDonald when he hired me, all I wanted was a fair break, and he wanted a winner. He allowed me to bring in

coaches and gave me some things we needed. It wasn't much, but it was more than they had before," He added. "But I still say to this day that the main reason we were as successful as we were was because I had a hellish good coaching staff."

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Dr. Diane Pretzer, 2-0058



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**LAST CHANCE ENDS  
THIS WEEKEND**



# Optimistic hockey team opens at Notre Dame

By Mark Glover  
Sports Editor

A confident group of Bowling Green hockey players open their season tonight at Notre Dame.

The traditionally powerful Irish will provide one of the toughest openers in Falcon hockey history. In contrast, BG opened with Canada's Guelph University last season and blasted the Gryphons in two games, 11-0 and 10-0. Notre Dame will not be that easy tonight or in tomorrow's second game of the series.

ALTHOUGH THE Irish play in the strong Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) loop, the Falcons hold a 4-3-1 edge in the overall series. Last year, Notre Dame bounced the Falcons, 7-4, at South Bend while BG clobbered the Irish, 8-3, in a revenge match at the Ice Arena.

Falcon head coach Ron Mason's big concern has been what he called "game timing." Notre Dame has already played four games. After splitting a two-game series with Wisconsin, the Irish lost two close games with WCHA foe Colorado College, 2-1 and 3-2. Mason said the Irish may have an advantage opening their season before playing BG.

"That may work against us," said Mason. "But, I don't know. If we come out and hustle and play our game, we'll be okay."

Mason also said the opener will be demanding on his freshmen players who have not played one minute of varsity competition. The coach spoke about their upcoming "baptism by fire."

"A LOT of it is going to depend on how quickly they adjust," he said. "Our freshmen have looked pretty good. If they can go out there and get that nervousness out of them, they will be able to adjust. It will be tough for them."

Three of Mason's four offensive lines are centered by freshmen. Mason compared the duties of the center to those of a guard on a basketball team—both lead the offensive charge.

The BG mentor had a chance to look at most of his talent last Friday when the icers played Western Michigan in a scrimmage. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Mason said he thought the total team performance was good, and he had particular praise for goalies Mike Liut and Al Sarachman.

"The goalies have looked super so far," said Mason. "If they can keep us in some games this year, we can win them. If a goalie can keep you in a game when you are playing bad, you can come back to win."

Although Mason said taking two games at Notre Dame "will be very tough," his players were almost cocky about winning a pair in the Irish stomping grounds.

"I'M NOT even thinking about splitting," said sophomore defenseman Duffy Smith. "I'm thinking about winning two. You can actually feel yourself getting into shape in practice, and I think we're ready."

"I think we can take the series," said goalie Sarachman. "If we do win two games, it could be the start of something good."

Bob Dobek, one of the team tri-captains, voiced similar positive sentiments.

"I think we got a real good chance of winning two games," said Dobek, who was the nation's leading goal-scorer (44) last year. Notre Dame lost a lot of players, and we've got a talented team.

"We've got four solid lines, and we always come out real good. If we come out and move and skate, we'll win," he added.

Notre Dame is led in scoring to date by Pat Conroy (four assists) and Alex Pirus (three goals and one assist). Another Irish threat is Brian Walsh, last year's WCHA freshman of the year.

The Falcon offensive attack will be led by the powerful veteran line of Dobek, Steve Ball and Doug

Ross. Freshman Dave Easton, who said Notre Dame might be an overconfident team, will center for Rich Nagai and Bruce Woodhouse on another line.

JACK LAINE, Mike Hartman and Byron Shutt form a third line while Tom Esper, Perry Vlahov and Steve Murphy make up a fourth line.

Mason said he may switch his defensive pairs as the season progresses, but the following duos have been skating together so far: Roger Archer and John Mavity, Kevin MacDonald and Tom Thomas, Al Leitch and Brian Celentano, and Smith and Wayne Sander.

Sarachman and Liut will be in goal for the Falcons.

Tonight's and tomorrow's games will start at 7:30 at the Convocation Center.



**Dan Garfield**

By Dan Garfield  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Betty, take a letter please...

on this campus display. I could just take that whole bunch and...

"Mr. President! That's not what you want to say, is it?"

"Okay, where was I before I said those awful things?"

"You were saying something about a few players on the team who are tired of Nehlen's coaching and think he should be replaced blah, blah, blah...Do you want to name these players that want him replaced, Mr. President?"

"HEAVENS NO, Betty. These few players are starting members and they would be thrown off the team instantly if I disclosed their names. I am just letting Mr. Nehlen know my feelings about such trite and utter nonsense which is floating around. Let's finish this letter."

"There are three more games left on the schedule. Although I have canceled my reservations to Florida in December, I have confidence that next year I will be able to make the trip to the Sunshine State, and hopefully for many years to come."

"As for this season, it has been very exciting: the come-from-behind win over Dayton; the upset over Kent; the Western Michigan win and of course, another win over Marshall this year. I hope the fans appreciated the fine team effort in those contests. I certainly did. And even if there are the only four wins this year, they've been four big ones."

"NEVERTHELESS, I am hoping that you come up with your sixth non-losing season and protect Bowling Green's 19th winning season in 20 years. But don't worry if you don't. I'll have my secretary throw all the hate and junk mail away. Mr. Nehlen, feel secure, you will still have your job next year."

"Good luck against Arkansas State, Southern Mississippi, and San Diego. I'm looking forward to a winning season."

Sincerely yours,  
The President

### Swami says:



BG over Arkansas State by 3  
Miami over Kent by 16  
Toledo over Marshall by 20  
Cincinnati over Ohio U. by 4  
Ohio State over Michigan State by 24  
Michigan over Illinois by 17  
Southern California over Stanford by 10  
Alabama over LSU by 3  
North Carolina State over Penn State by 1  
Oklahoma over Missouri by 30  
Temple over Pittsburgh by 5  
Oklahoma State over Kansas State by 7  
West Virginia over Syracuse by 4  
Florida over Georgia by 13  
Ouachita Baptist over Arkansas Polytech by 10

"OUR RECORD is 4-4 this year. I know we were not expected to be very good, and you even said that. Yet, the team has played remarkably well for having so many inexperienced players. That yearly cry of 'get rid of the coach' is back again, and quite frankly, I'm lost for an explanation."

"As you are probably aware (or not aware), some students wish to see you removed from your coaching job because you did not win the conference championship or have a big winning season. Well, those students are partly wrong. We can have a winning season. It's not over yet. Insofar as your staff is concerned, I think your coaches have done one hell of a job."

"Mr. President! Should I change that last four-letter word to something more appropriate? Remember your position, your image and your family."

"Oh alright, erase that line and I'll just say 'a job well done.'"

"AS YOU HAVE witnessed over the past seven years as a coach at Bowling Green, the students who want you ousted are a mere few and do not reflect the overall view of the BG campus and the surrounding community."

"As for the players, the enthusiasm has been tremendous this year. Desertion has been at a minimum, and unlike other years, the players are enjoying the game of football more—so I've heard from my top people."

"However, some players, and there are a few, still feel that they are being treated unfairly by you and your staff. Because of that, they want you replaced."

"But they are only a small minority, and again, not a reflection of the fine coaching staff and team that we have this year. Quite frankly, I'm just plain sick of the pessimistic and apathetic attitude the students and faculty

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350 Hockey ID's Still Available — \$7<sup>00</sup> Each  
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BGSU's 1974-75 home hockey season begins on Nov. 15-16 with a two-game series vs. Lake Superior. Students are urged to purchase hockey ID cards now before the supply is exhausted. (ID's sold on a first-come-first-served basis.)

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